

Missourian Appreciation:

Turn to **A6** to see the Editor-in-Chief’s review of this year’s events and a special “thank you” to readers.



New Logo:

Visit www.nwmissourinews.com to see what students think about Northwest’s new athletic logos.

Summer Internships

Check out this week’s VIBE to see interesting internships Bearcats have locked up for the warmer months | **A7**

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2013

V88 | N28

Low funds burden higher education

ALEX RASH

Associate Editor | @alexandriarash

Last year, Northwest found itself faced with tough decisions to cut costs following a 12.5 percent cut to higher education.

Today, the University and other public institutions across the country continue to look for ways to combat troubling finances that have set them back a quarter of a century.

In 1988, a gallon of gas cost around \$0.90, Nike had just coined the phrase “Just Do It” and tweeting was only for birds. Many things have changed in the last 25 years; however, the amount of money higher education institutions receive from the state seems to be having a flashback.

“We’re about at the same level of funding that we had in 1988, actually a little bit less than the institutions received in 1988,” said Kathy Love, Missouri Department of Higher Education public information officer.

Due to various budget cuts, higher education has taken major financial hits across the nation. Love said public institutions in Missouri have seen nearly 9 percent in decreases of state funding over the last five years, and the near future shows no sign of a rebound in the numbers.

Northwest is reliant on two major incomes, state appropriations and tuition, both of which are controlled by the state, according to University Provost Doug Dunham.

“We’ve gone from about 20 years ago, 70 percent of our budget was from state appropriations to about 33 percent of our budget now,” Dunham said. “...I don’t see those increasing significantly.”

While the funding from 1988 is similar to the current year, there is one major difference – enrollment. In 1988 there were nearly 125,000 students enrolled in higher education throughout the state, today the numbers are closer to 200,000 students.

According to the Center on Budget Policy Priorities, states

QUICK FACTS:

- Missouri public higher education institutions have seen a 9 percent decrease in state funding.
- Across the country, states are spending 28 percent less per student now than they were in 2008.
- Twenty years ago, Northwest received nearly 70 percent of its budget from state appropriations. Today, that number is closer to 33 percent.

are spending 28 percent less per student in the 2013 fiscal year than they were in 2008.

“Enrollment has gone up, and funding has gone down,” Love said. “If you compare the two years, 2012 and 1988, you see that in 1988 about two-thirds of all operating funds for colleges and universities came from state government; in 2012 it’s barely half that amount. The remainder is being picked up by students in the form of tuition.”

Northwest’s tuition has increased by approximately 23 percent per credit hour over the last six years, according to the Missouri Department for Higher Education.

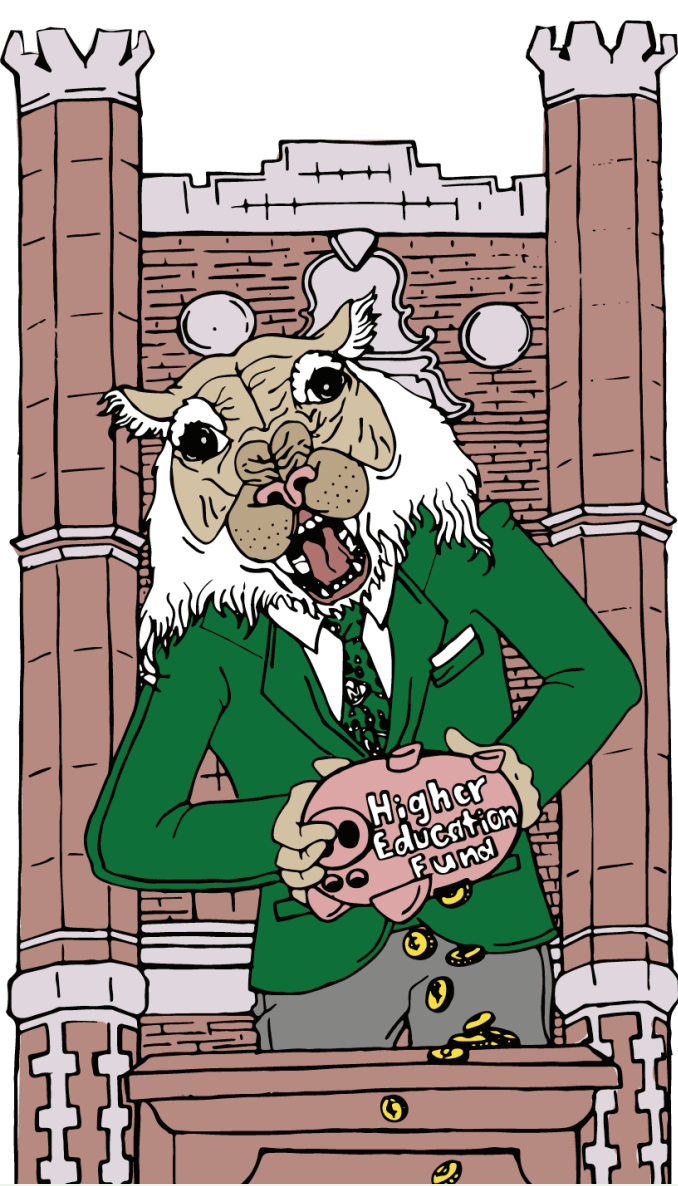
Other schools within the state have seen similar increases, Missouri Western State University with 21.8 percent and the University of Central Missouri with 16 percent since 2007.

Public higher education institutions in Missouri must keep their tuition hikes less than or equal to the rate of inflation, or they are required to return a portion of their state funding.

Senior Amber Beenken said that while she will not have to bare the burden of college expenses for much longer, she thinks future students will find alternative ways to cut costs.

“I think that students will start taking advantage of cheaper classes at community colleges before going off to a four-year institution and may even decide

SEE **EDUCATION** | A5



LAUREN TRUMP | NW MISSOURIAN

Public higher education institutions across the nation feel financial strain as state funds continue to dwindle.

State regulations prohibit Maryville citizens from voting on mayor position

BRANDON ZENNER

Missourian Reporter | @brandonzenner

Without votes by fellow citizens of Maryville, the City Council meeting April 8 appointed Jim Fall as the new mayor of Maryville.

Maryville has a government system in which fellow City Council members select the mayor every year. City Council members are elected and serve three-year terms with no limit on the amount of terms one may serve.

“I feel that the whole council is better served if everyone on the council and community is more involved,” Fall said. “With how our system works, you have to stay involved because you could become Mayor at any time during your service.”



JIM FALL

According to City Clerk Sheila Smail, the elections take place the way they do because of the

SEE **MAYOR** | A5

University reveals new athletic logo

BRANDON ZENNER

Missourian Reporter | @brandonzenner

Bearcat Arena was home to a packed house Saturday afternoon as the athletics department unveiled the University’s new logos.

Close to 1,000 people were in attendance to see the modernization of “The Paw,” Northwest’s logo since 1994. The new logo has a white background with a green N in a new font only to be used for Northwest athletics. Changes were also made to secondary logos and Bobby the Bearcat.

“We knew we had to move forward on a branding initiative,” President John Jasinski said. “It has been a couple of decades since we’ve branded ourselves athletically.”

Along with the new branding for Northwest, the department of athletics has unveiled an online store, www.ShopBearcats.com, that will offer a large selection of Bearcat apparel.

The rebranding effort began a year and a half ago and was lead by former Athletics Director Wren Baker. Athletic department staff members Scott Nielsen and Nate Davis provided assistance as well as Mitzi Lutz, vice president of University Relations. The new athletics marks were designed and developed by Rickabaugh Graphics, a company with extensive experience in collegiate athletics branding.

With the change, some students have been critical of the new design.

“Personally, I like the old version better,” Freshman Jake Mlnarik said. “I would hope that a little change in logo couldn’t detract from the athletic programs at Northwest though.”

New merchandise with the logo changes can already be found in the campus bookstore and old merchandise will still be available until sold.

“I think the majority of the students are embracing the new logo,” bookstore manager Scott Yocom said. “It didn’t seem as if there was a thrilled reaction at the unveiling, but the students are seeming to really enjoy it in store.”



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Dannen Merrill fills student liaison position for upcoming year

THOMAS DRESSLAR

Chief Reporter | @Tom.Dresslar

Northwest junior Dannen Merrill will represent the student body next year as the new student liaison to the Maryville City Council.

There are several issues coming up that will define Merrill’s role as student liaison. Most notably the bar age requirement, which is scheduled for a vote this June.

“One of the big issues I will work on over my term is the bar entry age issue and if the city will vote to keep it the same, change it, or choose not vote on it all,” Merrill said.



DANNEN MERRILL

Another issue that Merrill is focusing on is the Fourth Street Improvement Project, which looks to clean up the entrance to the University from Fourth Street.

“When the Fourth Street project is complete, I hope to get Student Senate and other student organizations to keep it nice, whether it be with landscaping or service projects,” Merrill said.

Merrill said the city anticipates to complete engineering on the Fourth Street project in May.

The student liaison position was created in 2011 by the University and the Maryville City Council to bridge

the gap of communication between Northwest students and the city.

“When I heard about the position as a freshman I was interested, but at the time I wasn’t involved in Student Senate and didn’t have the time to get involved,” Merrill said. “I thought if the opportunity presented itself in the next few years I would go for it.”

“My role is to be a key line of communication between the student body and the Maryville City Council, highlight interactions between the two groups and bring relevant information back and forth,” Merrill said.

Merrill is double majoring in accounting and comprehensive crisis

response, is involved in St. Jude’s Up ‘til Dawn and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

He is also a Maryville native, which he figures will work to his advantage as student liaison.

“Through my years at Northwest, I’ve learned what the campus is like, but I’ve grown up in the area, so I know a lot about what Maryville is like,” Merrill said.

Merrill was among three applicants vying for the position and was chosen by the Student Affairs committee on Student Senate. Outgoing Student Liaison Cody Uhing also sat in on the interview process.



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

(From Left to Right) Mayor Jim Fall, City Council Members Renee Reidel and Jeff Funston and Public Safety Director Keith Wood discuss the bar entry age.

Opinions heard during bar age debate

JOSHUA PHILLIPS

Chief Reporter | @NWMJphilly

The bar owners say minors will drink no matter a decision, but Maryville Public Safety says an ordinance needs to be in place to control minors as the debate continues.

Maryville City Council held a bar age forum April 23 to get insight from the Maryville community and bar owners. The ordinance brought forth by City Council would only allow for only those 21 year and older into Maryville bars as well as stop open alcohol containers in public.

“Minors are drinking with a lot more moderation,” said Mick Hoskey, owner and manager of Molly’s Party Club. “If they want to drink, they are going to drink. A lot of minors come sober, then leave sober with a majority of them are there to party.”

Hoskey claims that Maryville police are arresting

less than one percent of his clientele who are minors. At the forum, he said police are welcomed for bar patrols.

“Some people are of the impression that at some point in history that we lowered the (bar admittance age) to 19 and that is not the case,” said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. “The state of Missouri does not actually have any age limitations or age restrictions on going into a bar.”

Wood said Maryville had to put an age limitation for bar entry age because bar owners were seeing high school students coming into the bars. It was in 1995 that Maryville created the law to set the bar entry age at 19.

“We have mirrored Warrensburg with similar types of laws,” Wood said. “They were 19, they changed their law to 21 about seven years ago. They were having a great deal of problems when they changed it to 21.”

SEE **BAR AGE** | A5

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
The Northwest Percussion Ensemble performed ‘Me Tarzan’ Tuesday night at the Charles Johnson Theatre. For a photo slide show, visit www.nwmissourianews.com.

End of year restrictions added

TORI BAIGI
Chief Reporter | @ToriBaigi

In response to the Boston Marathon bombing, members of Greek Life at Northwest planned an event to raise money for the victims and their families.

A new policy shut down the event before it started.

The Office of Campus Activities implemented the End of the Trimester Policy fall 2012. The policy disallows student organizations advised or supported by OCA to produce programs the week before finals.

After the bombing in Boston, senior Miles Mitchell decided to plan a 24 hour marathon with his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda. The fundraiser would require one

member of the fraternity at a time to run or walk the track at Bearcat Stadium for a 24 hour period.

“I understand what the policy is there for,” Mitchell said. “The big thing for it was partying, but the event I was putting on was a fundraiser.”

Mitchell said the event would create substantial results in helping victims of the tragedy.

“This would have been something the entire campus would have gotten behind and supported,” Mitchell said.

Campus Activities Director Angel McAdams-Prescott said with the policy, OCA intends to relieve students of additional stress.

“Our students are here to get an education, and we put a lot of pres-

sure and expectations on them to be running these major events and activities in their organizations,” McAdams-Prescott said. “This is our way to support not only the academic mission of the University, but also to help support and show our students, our student organizations and our student leaders that we want them to be academically successful.”

Because the event encouraged volunteer participants only, Mitchell said he believes it would not affect the grades of those involved.

“It was only going to be me and a few guys from my fraternity running,” Mitchell said.

“It would not affect my finals grades at all. It’s all about planning and being prepared as a student.”

Students show off original films at Main Street Film Fest

JOSHUA PHILLIPS
Chief Reporter | @NWJPhilly

Northwest students have the chance to star on the big screen and show off their original films this weekend.

Members of the Northwest Independent Filmmakers Club get to showcase their short films, a music

video and a documentary during the third Main Street Film Fest at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 26, at the Hangar.

“(The Main Street Film Fest) is a great way of showing these projects that a lot of students having been working on for months at a time,” said Matt Meier, Independent Filmmakers Club vice president. “Getting

the projects out to the public, to other fellow students in front of an audience in a movie-theater setting is a really cool event.”

Meier joined the Independent Filmmakers Club in January 2009 .

“I am not necessarily targeting a career in filmmaking,” Meier said. “It has been a passion of mine since I

was a kid, and I have always wanted to learn how to make films.”

Meier’s music video, “Student Paradise,” was made from a Samsung Galaxy S-III smartphone and Meier’s laptop when he studied abroad in the Netherlands. A friend of Meier’s, Michael Chulpajev of Latvia, helped with the video.

The other films showing during

the film fest are “Take Me Home” by Chance Parsons, “Soul Funk Crusaders” by Logan Compton, “Roboy and Rogirl” by Jacob Hayworth and “Last Night in Town” by Logan Compton and Clayton Scott.

The Main Street Film Fest is free, and the Hangar’s doors open to the public at 3 p.m. The event ends at 6 p.m.

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Weekend Events	Friday, April 26
Bearcat Track and Field at Drake Relays Des Moines, IA	meeting with university supervisors 3:30pm at J.W. Jones Student Union
Cat Crew Recruitment Sign-up at http://www.nwmissouri.edu/reslife/Cat_crew/	Spring Art Show and Pottery Sale 4:00pm at Fire Arts Building
New Student Orientation and Preregistration 10:00 am J.W. Jones Student Union	Info Technology backup & maintenance 5:00 pm
“College Products” Rental Loft Returns 2:00 pm at Franken Basement and Phillips basement	Southern Iowa Alumni and Friends Chapter Anniversary Social 6:30pm at Crestmorr golf club
Spring Plant Sale 3:00pm at Horticultural Complex	Karaoke Night 7:00pm at J.W. Jones Student Union
Fall 2013 student teachers’ mandatory	Northwest Celebration Spring Show 8:00pm at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts

Saturday, April 27

Saturday April 27 th , 2013	9:00am at Conception Abbey MO
Slam N’ Jam youth basketball tournament Lamkin Activity Center	Spring Art Show and Pottery Sale 10:00am at Fire Arts Building
Spring Plant Sale 8:00 am at Horticultural Complex	Baseball at Pittsburg State 3:00 pm at Pittsburg, KS
18 th Annual Abbey Trails 5k Run/2 Miles Walk and health Fair	Information Technology Backup & Maintenance Servers may be down.

Sunday, April 28

Baseball at Pittsburg State 1:00pm at Pittsburg, KS	Mass 7:00 pm at Newman Catholic Center
Mid-Missouri Alumni and Friends Chapter event- mizzou Baseball game 1:00 pm at Taylor Stadium at Simmons Field	

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Golfers to support Maryville schools

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

The Maryville R-II Education Foundation advertised a way for community members to “play it forward” on the green this weekend to help support the Maryville R-II Public School District.

For the last five years, the Education Foundation has held an elimination dinner to raise funds for special areas in the district such as technology, athletics and performing arts among others. The elimination dinner consisted of purchasing numbered tickets and throughout the dinner, numbers of the tickets that are drawn are eliminated from winning the big prize. The person with the last number is the winner. The foundation has earned more than \$107,000 since 2007. This year, though, the game has changed to a golf tournament.

“This year we decided to try something different,” said Assistant Superintendent Steve Klotz. “We’re doing something new, and this year that’s celebrating champions.”

Check in for the golf tournament begins at 11:30 a.m. May 27 and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. at Maryville Country Club, located at 25867 Icon Road.

Golfers who enter play in a two-person, alternative shot tournament. The \$100 entry fee covers a lunch, dinner and green fees. Winners



MARYVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAD HOME AFTER CLASSES WEDNESDAY. THE MARYVILLE R-II EDUCATION FOUNDATION ORGANIZED A FUNDRAISING GOLF TOURNAMENT MAY 27. PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT SEVERAL AREAS, INCLUDING ATHLETICS.

receive cash prizes. There is a limit of 72 golfers.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and is followed by a dinner and silent auction. Those who want to participate without playing in the tournament can purchase meal-only tickets for \$25.

Special guests Adam Dorrel, Northwest head football coach, and Matt Webb, Maryville head football coach, will attend the dinner.

“Being the head football coach at the only high school makes me realize what it means to be able to give back not only to the community but to

our schools,” Webb said. “To have the event and have the fundraisers to offset some costs from an alumni standpoint is awesome.”

Proceeds from the golf tournament will help the Education Foundation to fund athletics, technology, performing arts and other special areas in the school district.

For more information about registering or silent auction items:

CONTACT: Steve Klotz - 660.562.3255

University focuses on helping veterans adapt to school after combat

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

Universities may be missing out on up to 200,000 potential students each year by not providing services to help transition veterans from combat to the classroom.

According to geography professor Mark Corson, a veteran with over 30 years of service, catering to veteran students not only benefits the veterans, but also non-military students, the University and the community as a whole.

“I have a strategic message,” Corson said. “And that’s two competing narratives about veterans. One narrative is what I call the dangerous, ‘PTSD’-d out narrative where veterans are essentially broken people, a danger to their selves and others. But for the large majority of veterans, I have what I call the Tammy Duckworth narrative.”

Corson said this is the type of narrative most veterans will go on to live - a successful life after serving in the military. While Northwest has been declared a ‘military friendly’ school, there are still steps to be made to welcome student veterans.

“First off, the G.I. Bill is a guaranteed source of income,” Corson said. “Not only does it pay for the most extensive state generation possible, it can additionally be passed on to family members now, which means we can have family members of veterans bring the G.I. Bill to bear. That income stream is really, from a straight-up business perspective, extremely useful to the University.”

With less than 1 percent of the population serving in the military, student veterans would also provide experiences and insights unavailable to many traditional students. Corson said student veterans are a great population that is being underrepresented and deserves being invested in.

“The army, over the next four years including this year, will be drawing down by 84,000 people,” Corson said. “And that’s just the start.”

Corson emphasized how important the community is to helping veteran’s re-enter civilian life.

“Setting these folks up for success, they are going to make great contributions,” he said. “And the country needs that. What will we make of the self-fulfilling prophecy? For me, it’s the Tammy Duckworth narrative.”

The Hub offers free, voluntary counseling to community



LAUREN RICHARDSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Friday Night at The Hub will begin May 10 where teens will have the opportunity to have fun while learning the principles of scripture.

JESSICA LUNDQUIST
Missourian Reporter | @Lundquistadora

A new tennant on Fourth and Main streets hopes to extend help to the community by offering a simple approach.

“We’re trying to de-church the church, I guess, and reach out in a tangible way. We’re endeavoring to be... a different kind of church; to get back to the simplicity of the church,” said James Pearce, pastor of the newly-formed, non-denominational religious group, The Hub.

Pearce and his team of about 20 are committed to reaching out to the community through free, voluntary counseling.

“The mentality in America is that we need to fashion our churches so that people will come to us; we need to entertain,” Pearce said, “Jesus doesn’t instruct us to attract people to the church. The church must go to the world.”

“(It’s) a small group,” Pearce said of his team, “But we’re all committed to reaching out to people in need.”

Pearce, who is the owner of Jim of All Trades, a local contracting business, used his expertise to begin renovations on the space in January.

“When you think about a hub, you think of a couple things: you think of the center of activity... lots of coming and going,” Pearce said, “‘Hub’ is also an acronym: hope, understand, believe. We want to offer people hope; we want them to understand truth and believe

“We’re trying to de-church the church, I guess, and reach out in a tangible way...”

James Pearce

it, and obey it.

The sign hanging inside the window of The Hub advertises free counseling services for hurting relationships, which Pearce said is their main focus. He and his team also offer help to anyone struggling with depression, anxiety, anger, etc., free of charge.

Pearce and his team also spend a lot of time with Christian-based organizations on campus, such as Campus Crusade for Christ, Gamma Alpha Lambda and The Navigators.

In the next month, Pearce and his team start “Friday Night at The Hub,” a time for teenagers to have fun and learn principles of scripture.

“(We’re) trying to get to the real meaning of church. We don’t want to ‘do’ church or ‘go to’ church, we want to be the church,” Pearce said.

For more information on The Hub:

CONTACT: Pastor James Pearce - 660.583.8759
pastorjimpearce@gmail.com

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CAMPUS TALK

How has the Missouri government handled higher ed funding?



“The state of Missouri should increase funding for higher education to make college more affordable for students.”

Britt Parker
Junior
IDM: New Media



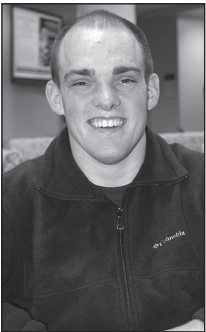
“I feel like they gave us more money for the common students; the University could do a lot better for all the students.”

Douglas Muelle
Junior
Business Management



“I believe they should support higher education more. It is my money, and I want it now!”

Jennifer McCoy
Junior
Organizational Communication



“I feel like they should increase funding because more kids want to go to college. I feel we should get more money to go to college.”

Kyle Miller
Sophomore
Accounting



“I believe the government needs to fund higher education more because college should be as easy as possible for students.”

Robbie Beck
Freshman
Biology

OUR VIEW:
Education funding necessary

Northwest has faced the uphill funding struggle faced by every other small- to medium-sized public university across the nation. As mounting debt plagues the national government, and states tighten their belts and reallocate funding, both K-12 and higher education, are taking a massive hit.

It is unfortunate that in the state of Missouri we are seeing decreased funding for higher education. It hurts both large and small universities across the state, but it hurts the students the most. We are in an atmosphere where the state legislature refuses to raise any tax revenue, but expects to remain at the status quo as prices go up for nearly everything.

The decrease in funding makes it difficult for universities to function. It keeps Northwest from offering the highest caliber of education to students. We are a great university, and we offer great programs, but we do not stand out from many other small universities around the state. We are constantly faced with budget cuts and have to look at raising the tuition and student fees to offset the cost of running the University.

We will continue to fight the decreasing funding from the government by raising tuition to the point that students will be covering 100 percent of the cost of college. For a public, state-funded university, this is a scary road to go down. We will lose the ability to attract new students from Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas where government funding is slightly more plentiful.

It would not be surprising if Northwest administration has already begun discussing the possibility of privatizing the University. It won't be a process that will come to fruition in the near future, but it will make the transition easier when it gets here in the future. We must weigh the pros and cons of privatizing the University compared to continuing with limited government funding.

We have come to the point that the state government is seemingly uninterested in investing in the future of our generation and the



Kayla Meppellink | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University faces higher tuition rates as the state legislature cuts higher education funding.

generation after us. The only way to combat national issues, such as the mounting debt and unemployment, is to educate the work force. It is not just an investment in the

future of higher education but an investment in the future of our nation and how we plan on leaving it to future generations. If we do not realize this, our future looks poor.

A MINUTE WITH MIKE:
Missouri House focuses on important issues

MIKE THOMSON
1st District State Representative

The ongoing fiasco with the Department of Revenue and the submission of documents to the federal government has continued to spur criticism and fear that our privacy rights and Second Amendment rights could be in danger. Last week the Missouri House brought two bills to the floor that would send a strong message to federal bureaucrats or others who want to take away or weaken those rights that most Missourians feel strongly about.

One bill would make federal laws that restrict gun ownership or require registration of a gun or magazine unenforceable in Missouri. In fact, it would make it a felony offense for any federal agent or official to attempt to enforce federal laws that violate our Second Amendment rights. The ability for this initiative to stand up in court and become enforceable has been questioned, but many states have passed similar measures, and it makes a strong statement about the direction Missouri will go.

Another approved bill reinforces that stance by establishing the Second Amendment Preservation Act. In essence, the act says that any past, present or future federal acts, laws or orders that infringe on our right to keep and bear arms will be considered null and void and of no effect here in Missouri. The bill actually makes it the duty of the courts and law enforcement agencies of Missouri to protect the rights of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms within the borders of the state. Both bills are intended to give our state a shield that we can use to protect Missourians from any

overreaching attempts to infringe upon our rights that the majority of Missourians hold dearly.

Few topics have generated more contacts from constituents or more passion shown on the floor during debate. Critics say that these initiatives are not enforceable, and our rights are not endangered. Advocates say that we must make a stand and send a strong message to the federal government before our rights and privileges are gradually taken away. The overwhelming support of these two bills in the Missouri House is an indication of where the Missouri General Assembly will be.

The last few weeks of session will facilitate the movement of many bills back and forth between the House and Senate, seeking to gain agreement and consent. Some of them seek to send a message and secure our freedoms such as the ones discussed above. Some are meant to create fiscal relief for our citizens, some to regulate bureaucracy, some to promote economic strength in our state to attract businesses and, of course, those which come from special interest groups and push a specific agenda. There are pros and cons for most initiatives, and the dividing lines are not always drawn between political parties. The natural separation of interests between rural and urban areas, the differences in values and the differences in our philosophical viewpoints on how our government should function all play a part in what passes through the process and eventually becomes the law in our state.

The process of government is burdensome at best, but I consider it an honor to represent the people of northwest Missouri and advocate for their best interest.

Problems arising out of news coverage easy fixes



CODY UHING
Opinion Editor

While the world gripped the edge of its seat while the police closed in on Dzhokhar Tsarnaev in Boston, news happened as usual and received little to no coverage from major news networks.

Unless you dug through CNN's website, you could not find a story unrelated to Boston. The majority of the population missed out on the Senate voting down a crucial gun control amendment, a deadly wave of bombings in Iraq and the legalization of same-sex marriage in New Zealand.

We were so entranced with the horrendous reporting of the Boston bombing that we failed to notice that life went on without us. This is not to say the coverage of the manhunt in Boston was not unimportant, but rather to say that the news organizations of our generation has a problem with reporting news.

Throughout the coverage of the manhunt, we watched misinformation crawl across our screen as each news agency tried to get the latest breaking news. We heard the same reports over and over again with the same tagline about how they could not confirm anything they were saying.

We had bigger topics going on

most days this week that the news just did not cover. The preoccupation with Boston allowed the Senate to strike down a gun control amendment that would have created background checks for criminals and terrorists buying guns. They voted against the overwhelming majority of Americans who supported the amendment to the controversial legislation.

This is not an issue that should be taken lightly. We missed out on knowing how our elected officials were voting. The bipartisan piece of legislation had support in the most liberal and conservative states across the nation.

The problems with news media that arose from the Boston coverage show how little our news agencies really care to report the real news. It has been long-held knowledge that the media only seeks sensational news, but they need to focus on all the news to inform the electorate.

An uninformed electorate is a fractured and weak electorate that will cause erosion in our political system. At a time like this, when we need the government, we cannot push them away and marginalize their work. They are beholden to us because it is a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

It is up to the people to change the way news is presented. We are the consumers, and the companies that control the news are beholden to the ones who buy their product. We can control the news we receive.

Government watching our Internet moves scares many



COREY FROM
Features Editor

Over the last couple of years, the government has tried to push multiple bills through legislation that would seriously harm privacy and online presences that concern freedom of speech for many websites.

Last year, the two bills were SOPA (Stop Online Piracy Act) and PIPA (Protect IP Act). This year's big one is CISPA (Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act).

CISPA's job would be to share voluntary information between private companies and the government in the threat of a cyber-attack. If Facebook were to be threatened, the government could notify it and vice versa.

But the problem lies in the fine print, which means that CISPA could override other laws that would infringe on the privacy of users. While sites such as Google, Facebook and Twitter were against the bill at first, but

they now support it.

People who are against it state reasons such as the ambiguity of the language used in the bill, which allows for flexibility and may allow a content filter, the monitoring of emails and blocking access to certain websites. Also, they don't believe the bill has a limit on what information can be shared, again a threat to privacy.

Vague details make it seem sketchy. Critics are calling it the perfect work of Big Brother.

Regardless, the bill has passed the House and is moving to the Senate this week. The Obama administration has already threatened to veto it, but that remains to be seen. At this point, there are more Pro-CISPA companies and lobbyists than there are groups against it. The argument is that cyber attacks cost websites and companies money too, and government intervention may reduce that.

Money is starting to trump rights of people. And that's what needs to be realized. When we start allowing companies to infringe on the rights of citizens just because they are afraid to lose a buck or two, there's a big problem.

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WARM, WONDERFUL WEATHER



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Jake Beard cocks back, ready to launch a frisbee Wednesday at the practice field across from Phillips Hall. It was 54 degrees Wednesday, and students were out enjoying warmer weather.

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM A1

to attend trade schools instead of a four-year college,” Beenken said.

Gov. Jay Nixon proposed a \$34 million increase in higher education funding for the 2014 fiscal year. If approved, this would mean around \$1.2 million in extra funding for Northwest.

However, the extra funding still leaves little to be desired. Approximately \$2 million was cut from the budget last February.

The General Assembly is debating the budget and will return it to Nixon by May 10 for consideration.

“We never know until the legislative season is over what we’re going to get in terms of state appropriations,” Dunham said. “That makes it hard to budget several years out.”

Northwest, along with other schools across the country, have made strategic moves to lower university costs. Dunham said there have been three primary ways to cut spending in Bearcat country – offering collaborative courses with other institutions, course redesign, and department realignments.

MAYOR

CONTINUED FROM A1

classification of the city by the state of Missouri.

“Maryville is a third-class city with a city council/city manager form of government,” Smail said. “State statutes put this election system in place based on our form of government.”

Smail said the mayor serves a one-year term, but

In 2012 Northwest reduced its number of departments from 19 to 11, which means the number of department chairs was reduced, which saves money on administrative overhead.

Over the past five years, public universities around the country have thrown around the notion of becoming private institutions due to minimal state funding.

In 2010 the University of Colorado considered going private, since the state only provided 3.3 percent of the University’s \$2.6 billion budget, said Kelly Fox, CU vice president of budget and finance, in an interview with The Daily Camera. However, due to hang-ups in Colorado’s constitution, CU remains public.

Dunham said Northwest is not in the ballpark of making the public to private change.

“It is not something that we’ve talked about,” Dunham said. “...I’m not aware of any public institution in Missouri talking about that. It has been talked about in other states.”

Dunham said in order to privatize the University, Northwest would have to purchase the land and buildings, which come to around \$300 million. On top of that, it

can be re-elected as long as he is in office. City Council and government members see this way as working well. The only difference with the mayor position and the mayor pro-tem position is the power to limit debate as well as guide and set agendas for meetings.

“I’ve never heard of any complaints or discussion among city members at any point,” Fall said. “I believe that the way it is run right

would lose the \$27-30 million the state provides in funds.

“That’s why I just don’t think it’s plausible now,” Dunham said. “...The primary benefit, because we always have to keep an eye on access and affordability, the primary benefit is there would be less regulation at the state level over curriculum.”

For now, the University plans to evolve with the changes and find creative ways to cut spending. Dunham said above all, despite tuition increases and minimal state funding, he hopes the value of a college degree will not be overlooked.

“If you were to pick up a newspaper article, magazine, watch the news, whatever, you would think that higher education is in crisis,” Dunham said. “I disagree with that. Northwest in particular has a very good story to tell; our retention rates, our graduation rates, the success of our students are among the highest of our peers in the state of Missouri.

“...So we’re doing something right. Yes, it’s become more expensive for students to go to school, yet at Northwest the average indebtedness is lower than the state and the national average. We’re trying to keep an eye towards affordability.”

now is doing just fine.”

Fall was previously the mayor pro-tem, who stands in at meetings in the absence of the elected mayor, previously Glenn Jonagan. Jonagan nominated Fall, and he won uncontested in a 4-0 vote.

“Unless the dynamic of our city and citizens change drastically, this is how it should be done,” Fall said. “It works for our city the best.”

July 22. Mayor Jim Fall spoke on behalf of the Council that it could be sooner.

“I think we will have one more serious discussion in the City Council,” Fall said. “Then hopefully we will approach a decision on which way to go on this.”

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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

March 27
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 200 block of West Third Street.

April 9
Samasia R. McKinzy, 22, Kansas City, was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred between Kristen S. Stuart, 44, Conception Junction, and Janara L. Sims, 37, Maryville, at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

April 10
Elizabeth A. Holmes, 19, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession

at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Courtney N. Stroud, 19, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Jessica I. Mendez, 20, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Megan A. Kremer, 20, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Rachel A. Neumann, 20, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Michaele M. Novinger, 20, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

April 11
Robert W. Jackson, 25, Maryville, was charged with driving while intoxicated and having no headlamps at the 100 block of South Buchanan Street.

April 12
There was a smoke investigation at the 300 block of Summit Drive.

April 14
Dustin L. Grout, 22, Greenfield, Iowa, was charged with driving while suspended at the 1100 block of North College Drive.

Bryan S. Freemeyer, 39, Conception Junction, was involved in an accident at the 400 block of North Depot Street.

April 17
Property was recovered at the 200 block of South Hester Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 200 block of West First Street.

An accident occurred between Eric E. Gockel, Maryville, and an unknown driver at the 500 block of North Market Street.

April 19
Lane C. Hegarty, 21, Maryville, was

charged with disorderly conduct at the 500 block of West Ninth Street.

April 20
Nichole C. Stables, 18, Liberty, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, minor in possession and open container in a motor vehicle at the 200 block of West Ninth Street.

Emmye E. Ring, 19, Wood Heights, was charged with minor in possession at the 200 block of West Ninth Street.

David A. Hall, 21, Grant City, was charged with disorderly conduct at the 500 block of North Market Street.

Thanks extended to campus, community



What a year. There were times when I thought, if only for a moment, that it'd get the better of me. If it weren't for a great staff, friends and a community standing behind The Northwest Missourian, and me, this finish line might have been a hard one to reach.

This was my second year as editor in chief of The Missourian, and I thought I'd experienced it all and was ready to handle anything.

The more I look back on this past school year, the more I realize how much I still had to learn.

By the way, if you're expecting a witty analysis of the past school year, you've come to the wrong place. The Stroller is on page A10.

I, like many of you, started the year picking myself up off the ground, searching for answers and wiping my tears. I woke up the morning of Sept. 14 to rumors that a student died the night before. Like any journalist, I grabbed a notebook and went to report. When I found out it was Tomarken Smith, all I could do was cry.

These are times when being a journalist is hard and even unfair. I applaud The Missourian staff for putting emotions aside to come together and not only honor Smith, but report the hard news and do so in so little time.

That was a quiet week in The Missourian newsroom.

There is an in to every out, an up to every down and a win for every loss. Nov. 23 the city of Maryville got a win after the MHS football team took a 14-0 record all the way to a state title.

By winning 35-22 over John Burroughs High School in St. Louis, the 2012 Spoofhounds did something accomplished twice before—

an unblemished record.

They did it behind head coach Matt Webb and the smile of the Mona Lisa. When the sports staff brought this story to our attention, everyone immediately loved it.

Being able to cover quirky stories with that sort of novelty is what makes journalism fun.

At The Missourian, we do our best day in and day out to put together a paper of the highest quality. It's a frustrating struggle to say the least, and we don't always do a good job.

As much as we criticize college and community, as the editor, I welcome criticisms of our reporting.

One form of criticism this year came in the form of threat to of a lawsuit.

In the Feb. 21 edition of The Missourian, we ran a story about the findings of health code inspections done in restaurants in Maryville.

I'll be the first to admit that though none of the information in the story was false, our reporting was lacking, but I tend to stand by my staffers, even if I am technically the one being threatened.

These are only a few of the things that made this year memorable for me. I want to take this time to personally thank the readers of The Missourian for sticking with us. We don't do what we do for us, we do it with you in mind.

I know we don't always get along - the student body, community, administration and us. I'm sure work that we've done this year has rubbed some of you the wrong way. And I'm positive that Your Man, The Stroller, has written a few too many insults. But in all honesty, we appreciate you picking us up every Thursday.

I've thanked you, I've thanked The Missourian staff... the only person I forgot was Justin Timberlake--The 20/20 Experience was a life saver.

But anyway, good luck on finals, Bearcats and live it up this summer.

Thank you for reading the 2012-2013 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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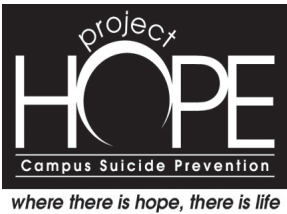
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Peter A Collins

Across

1 That-funny link
6 Assistance
9 Tread heavily
14 Name in cosmet-ics
15 Droid, e.g.
16 Sine or secant
17 “All Summer Long” singers
19 Name of two presidents
20 Foot the bill for
21 Egyptian under-world boss?
22 Ibsen classic
24 Steep-sided val-ley
28 Available without an Rx
29 Electron home
30 Paraphernalia
33 Tough watchdog
38 Early Shake-spearean tragedy
41 Process start
42 Not e’en once
43 “Sure!”
44 Wire service abbr.
46 Fairlady auto-maker
48 New England order
54 Imposed
55 Bothersome type
60 Visibly stunned
61 Wire fasteners, and a hint to this puzzle’s circled let-ters
62 Indian yogurt dip
63 Rhyming boxer
64 Tag line?
65 ___ & Bacon: text-book publisher
66 Favorite
67 “Fun, Fun,

Fun” ride for the 17-Across

Down

1 Friday on the air
2 On a steamer, say
3 Getz of jazz
4 Get romantic, in a way
5 Imam Khomeini International Airport locale
6 Speed skater ___ Anton Ohno
7 Pastoral poem
8 Marx’s “___ Kapi-tal”
9 Oscar’s place
10 Fireside chat medium
11 Hokkaido seaport
12 Actress Rogers et al.
13 Western party
18 Barrio food store
21 München-to-Wien heading
23 “The Maltese Falcon” actor
24 Stinkers
25 Working away
26 Swing ___
27 “Hand me a bat!”
31 Film composer Morricone
32 Country Time suffix
34 Tartan wrap-around
35 Works on a cake
36 “Fantasia” hippo’s wear
37 Professional org.
39 Kitchen utensil
40 Tough row to hoe
45 High deg.
47 Hot-blooded
48 One of Califor-

Answers for the April 18th issue.

CHIMERACENTAU
RAVELEDDIDBADGE
INEXILETWADDLE
BASICKEYSYD
CIRCANRRC
MINOTAURNESSIE
AMAHTTPLINDA
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KISSYPARALAY
SPHINXGODZILLA
SETUNDID
ACERCAPIETY
GALILEOPAGODAS
ORIGAMINUTILE
GRENDELMONSTER

nia’s Santas
49 Sanctioned
50 Prove useful
51 Teary-eyed
52 Pequod sinker
53 Payment option
56 Short range
57 Credit card name

with a red arc over it
58 One who gets what’s coming
59 Business sign abbr.
61 Uniform item, perhaps

数独

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		3		5	6	9	2
8	6			4		3	
5			9	1			
			4	6			9
	3		6			9	2
8	1	3	4		5		
9			8	7	4		

	8	2	4				7
3			5	7			8
				8		6	
			5	8		4	9
3	1			4	9		
	2		8				
4			9	2			8
6				4	9	5	

Answers for the Apr. 11th issue.

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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (04/25/13). Good financial fortune shines for the first half of the year. Take advantage of this golden chance to save. Your social life takes off. Play, share and reconnect; partnerships develop new opportunities. Contribute with groups that further your passion. Alone time for peace and vitality balances.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Figure out your finances. If you asked for a tax filing extension, now may be a good time to complete your return. Don't wait for October. Get it done and celebrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is

an 8 -- Vivid expressions of love and creativity bubble forth. Your team is on fire with productivity, and your leadership capabilities impress. It's a good time to get messages across. Haste makes waste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Get inspired by your work. The action may be backstage, but you can still participate. It's a great time to write your novel. Craft the infrastructure. Be bold, and prosper.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Stifle outrage for now. Distractions are abundant. Keep focusing on what you want, especially your financial objectives. Relax with friends and something tasty later. You'll have an entertaining story.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Put your own oxygen mask on so you can help others. Keep your nest tidy. Someone surprises you by acknowledging you for the value you provide. Don't gloss over it. Take it in.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- It's all so clear now ... handle priorities first, and explain it to co-workers. Accept a creative assignment. Also offer your support for another's project. Upgrade workplace technology. Expect another great learning experience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- It's getting lucrative, but it's too easy to spend new income. Shop to get the best deal. Act quickly, but not impulsively. Love is all around; share your dreams and everything looks possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- The next few days get active and fun. A turning point regarding home and career keeps you busy. Use your experience wisely. Get what you need from far away. It's refreshing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Curtail spending for now, and review priorities and plans. Deadlines are looming; keep your focus. Clean out closets, and discover something that was missing. You have plenty, distribute it wisely.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- A new money-making scheme tempts, and a scheduling tool opens new possibilities. Your public life interferes with privacy. Some things may have to

Nancy Black MCT Campus

be left behind. Enjoy the attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Take responsibility. Choose strategies and budget. Accept coaching from the competition. Tempers could flare; stick to cool efficiency and prioritize, for a shift in a donation campaign. Imagine it flowing perfectly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- You'd rather play than work; take advantage of the mood for future planning. Communication around scheduling eases crankiness. You don't always have to say “yes.” A great burden lifts.

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FETCHING COFFEE ALL SUMMMER'S

Students focus time getting real-world experience over break

COREY FROM
Features Editor | @morfyeroc

Instead of taking to the beaches, some students will turn to office spaces and hands-on experience this summer to help prepare them to enter the workforce.

Junior Amanda Sullivan is one of those students. At the end of May, she will begin working as an event planner at KC Connections.

"It's exactly what I want to do when I graduate," Sullivan said. "I'll get to have my own clients, including Make-a-Wish Foundation."

She said she was attracted to this internship because of the wide variety of events KC Connections helps plan. She liked that it's not like a normal internship and that she actually gets to be involved with clients.

"It's very hands-on; the clients won't even know I'm an intern," Sullivan said, which she believed was a very valuable part of the job.

Due to KC Connections past with hiring Northwest students, if she likes the job, she says she hopes it offers her a job after she graduates.

Junior Elizabeth Clark also has quite a packed summer, as she has two internships at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha.

Clark said "The first half of the summer I will be in a program for Aquarium birds (penguins or puffins), and the second half of the summer I will be in an interactive animal program with the petting zoo animals."

She's not sure what she will be doing, but she said she'll assist in cleaning, feeding and working with the exhibits.

This is Senior Ryan Smith's last semester, and he has already been working as an intern with Sporting KC. This summer, he's turning that internship into a part-time job, as a supervisor.

Another part of his job is to help prepare and convert the stadium to the needs of the miscellaneous events that take place within, such as wedding receptions, career days, concerts, soccer games, etc. "We basically help set up the various levels however the clients want them," Smith said.

This summer is going to be the busiest the Sporting KC has seen. Smith said the stadium already has events planned, such as a World Cup qualifier game, the MLS all-star game, a country music festival called Flatlands Festival and 96.5 The Buzz's summer concert the Buzz Beachball.

With all those events going on, which is not even half of them, one would think that it is a stressful job. But Smith mentions its part of the fun. "It keeps you on your toes. I enjoy the behind-the-scenes stuff."

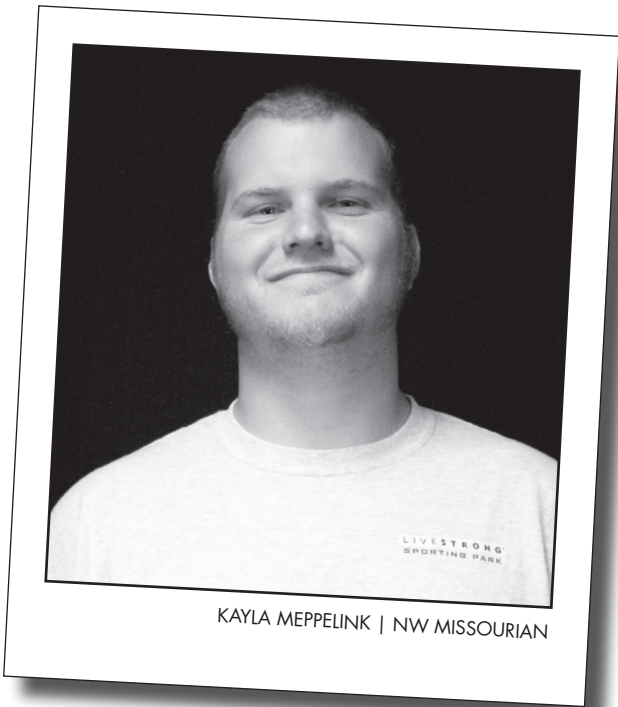
Rosalie Weathermon of Career Services works with students in preparing for internships. She said sometimes students who show interest in having an internship but don't know where to start.

"We teach the student's to fish, instead of giving them a fish..." Weathermon said. "Sometimes it's hard for students to decide what type of internship they want due to ambiguities in their studies."

She also mentioned that internship participation at Northwest is around 47.7 percent, based on students that use Career Services or have an internship that gets them class credit. That number was for the 2010-'11 school year. And the conversion from an internship to actual employment for the same year is 58.65 percent and is expected to go up almost nine percent for the 2012 year.

She says post-education field experience is very important, but isn't limited to just internships.

"There are lots of ways to add value to your resume, not just with an internship, and that's what's important."



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

RYAN SMITH

- Sporting KC - Supervisor
- Internship - Part-time job
- Help set up the stadium for the summer events such as a World Cup qualifier game, MLS All-star Game, Buzz Beachball

AMANDA SULLIVAN

- KC Connections - Event Planner
- Multiple Clients, including Make-a-Wish Foundation
- Real-time and hands-on experience
- Actual relations with clients



PROVIDED BY AMANDA SULLIVAN

THE STROLLER: Your Man speculates about next year

Oh Maryville and Northwest, I'll hardly know you next year. People, if you're tardy to the party, let me catch you up: fourth street renovations, old houses torn down in the student ghetto, Starbucks in the library, a new logo (or like five different ones, none of which are Jasinski's moustache. #wtf), high-rise changes and now they're telling us we could have tablets.

This place is getting good. Not just "Finding Nemo" sequel good, but "The Incredibles" sequel good. But there are a few improvements you probably didn't know about.

Tjeerdsma was welcomed back as the savior for our athletic program. But just like a spicy Twisted Cactus burrito, Tjeerdsma is the gift that keeps on giving. Next year, he'll also fill in the role of that pesky dean we've been looking for. And he's going to whip the Board of Re-

gents into shape, while making food in the cafeteria that people want to eat, and getting people to actually enjoy music by teaching the "enjoyment of music" class, which is currently as enjoyable as wet bread.

Molly's is being turned into a daycare. So next year you might not want to say, "I picked up some girl at Molly's, and she gave me a tingle in my dingle." Unless you want Chris Hansen at your door.

All the cats roaming around campus will be rounded up and sent to Mo. West, and they'll be replaced here with adorable puppies that will frolic around and nibble on your fingers, all while being cute and cuddly enough to make a Nebraskan think about something besides corn. Wild, wandering puppies in the classroom? Now that would make me enjoy music.

Next year, the bell tower is only

going to play "Shrek" soundtracks.

Since the Greeks really want to fix their Hollywood stereotype, they're going to start the year off right by changing how they do Homecoming. They'll take the amount of time and money spent on Homecoming and cut it in half. The extra money will be given to charity, and the time will be spent with people in old folks' homes.

Alcohol will be allowed on campus, but only high-end imported wines. Our dorms are about to get super classy. And can you imagine sipping vintage Port while a cuddly puppy nuzzles you with the "Shrek" soundtrack in the background?

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Phoenix keeps a similar sound on new album

COREY FROM
Features Editor | @Morfyeroc

Phoenix return with its much anticipated follow-up to 2009's "Lisztomania," a glossy, overtly polished "Bankrupt!"

The beauty of this album is that Phoenix doesn't stray too far from its normal form. And that's what people want to hear after a band breaks out and gains popularity. This album is a perfect metaphor for that.

The production is heavy and full, it's obvious that the band had label backing and money this time around. The catchy, sing-a-long choruses are still there, and there are high points in all the songs.

But what makes Phoenix so great, is also its greatest downfall on this album. After such a huge record, and great expecta-

tions, there's just not enough to stand out and one-up previous efforts; instead it just reinvents the wheel.

The lead-off single, "Entertainment" is as catchy as ever, but there's something missing. The title-track, "Bankrupt," has an extended intro that reminds one of "Love Like a Sunset" from the previous record, but it seems forced. The latter part of the song is real slow, and doesn't really do anything to write home about.

"Drakka Noir" on the other hand, is a prime example of the more electronic focus that the band has transitioned into its songs. This should come to no surprise for any fan of the band, after the band allowed "Lisztomania" to be remixed and have a proper release. Traces of EDM are all over the album,



but this song emphasizes it and the band pulls it off.

A long-term stance on this album is still unclear; it's enjoyable, but it may be an album that needs some repeats to grow on listeners.



Record: Bankrupt!
Band: Phoenix
Members: Thomas Mars, Deck d'Arcy, Christian Mazzalai, and Laurent Brancowitz

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. P!nk ft. Nate Ruess – "Just Give Me A Reason"
2. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis ft. Wanz – "Thrift Shop"
3. Bruno Mars – "When I Was Your Man"
4. Rihanna ft. Mikky Ekko – "Stay"
5. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis ft. Ray Dalton – "Can't Hold Us"

Billboard Top 200

1. Paramore – "Paramore"
2. Brad Paisley – "Wheelhouse"
3. Justin Timberlake – "The 20/20 Experience"
4. Blake Shelton – "Based On A True Story..."
5. Eric Church – "Caught In The Act: Live"

In Theatres this Week:

"Pain & Gain"
(Action/Comedy)
Directors: Michael Bay
Starring: Rebel Wilson, Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson

"The Big Wedding"
(Comedy)
Director: Jack Zackham
Starring: Robert De Niro, Katherine Heigl, Diane Keaton

"Mud"
(Drama)
Director: Jeff Nichols
Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Tye Sheridan, Jacob Lofland

WHAT'S HOT

"Oblivion"

The sci-fi flick is producing large numbers in the box office and is being considered one of the best modern sci-fi films.

Moon Base

NASA and Bigelow Aerospace have announced plans to establish a moon base.

Summer

One week of finals is all that's left, guys. Good luck, have fun and be safe.

WHAT'S NOT

Online Shopping Tax Hike

U.S. Senators are trying to push a bill straight to the floor that would implement sales taxes to be included in online shopping.

3 Doors Down

The bassist of 3 Doors Down, Todd Harrell committed vehicular homicide while under the influence, killing one man.

Northwest Athletics Logo

The new Bearcat logo was unveiled Saturday, and a lot of people are not so impressed.

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KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior tight end Joel Gantz breaks an arm tackle for the first touchdown of Northwest’s Green and White Game. The White team defeated the Green team 17-9 in the annual competition after the unveiling of the University’s new logos at Lamkin Activity Center April 20.

LOGO

CONTINUED FROM A14

The Bobby costume that patrols the sidelines and stands previously was not that outstanding. It was some type of cat head on a body. The fact that it looks “cartoonish” is not that big of a deal considering other universities have the same type of look for their mascots.

Stanford has a tree as a mascot, and you need a 35 on your ACT to get admitted there, so it’s obviously a smart thing to do.

It may not intimidate any players from Pitt State or other schools, but neither did the old one, even if it was launching towels at the op-

posing players. A mascot is not supposed to be scary. The purpose is to give the crowd something to rally around and to take pictures with children.

The new logos, fonts and mascots are acceptable. They are not making me want to run to get a new hoodie to rock “The Paw” on my chest, but it does what it is supposed

to do: provide a new look to the constantly changing collegiate athletic landscape.

A team’s look is just as important as their field, program tradition and coaching staff. Alternative jerseys and helmets are a competition in their own. Although Oregon is running away with it now, universities are bringing their own style to

effect recruiting.

Regardless of your personal feelings towards the logo, it is a cash cow for the University, and the money the University receives from the new apparel will have immediate dividends in the athletic department.

Most importantly, it sets up a discount free-for-all at Jock’s Nitch.

SUMMER

CONTINUED FROM A14

“What we also do is I watch a lot of our old game film, and I’ll also watch a lot of film from other schools and try to gain some ideas and some insight, and try to improve our team with that stuff.”

McCollum said the summer can be tough because of the fact that coaches cannot have contact with players.

“You know our kids are in the gym working hard, but we can’t direct those things,” McCollum said. “It doesn’t make a lot of sense, especially when those kids want that coaching, and they want you to put them through individual workouts. So until that rule changes, you get antsy to work with your kids.”

Junior defender Jordan Albright of the Northwest soccer team is another athlete making Maryville her summer home.

Albright is from St. Louis, but is staying in Maryville to work at her summer job and get workouts in.

“Basically, since I’ll be in Maryville, I’ll be lifting and running and stuff,” Albright said.

Albright says she hopes to go home for a couple weeks, but the difference from being home to being in Maryville is having a plan to work out.

“The main difference is just having a set schedule of when you can work out and when you can have an actual workout set up for you,” Albright said. “Whereas at home, it’s whenever you feel like going or whenever you feel like you haven’t done much for a week, so you have to go in.”

Head baseball coach Darin Loe said summer is the time to get out and recruit.

“During the season, it’s aw-

fully difficult to get out and watch a ball game just because, at least this spring, we’ve been rescheduling games, working on the field, and you want to be at practice to work with the guys you already have in the program,” Loe said. “So once the season wraps up, we’ll hit the road and see as many ball games we can and evaluate as many players as we can and fill that recruiting class for next year.”

Loe says his downtime consists of spending time with his family and going on a fishing trip to Canada.

“Most of my downtime is getting out and fishing as much as I can,” Loe said. “My son is 8 years old, and he loves to go fishing, so he and I get out and do as much fishing as we can. My two daughters are both on traveling softball teams, and I help coach one of those teams, so we spend a lot of time in Kansas

City and in tournaments all summer.”

Junior football players Joel Gantz, tight end, and Bryce Johnston, defensive tackle, also plan on staying in Maryville for most of the summer.

Gantz said living in Maryville compared to home gives him and other players a chance to continue improving on the field.

“You can’t train on your own like you can with your teammates from that standpoint,” Gantz said. “This summer overall, there is more of your friends around doing stuff, like you’re all kind of doing the same thing, so you get to see your friends a lot more up here than down at home, where people would be working and stuff all day.”

Johnston said there will be set days for players to come in and watch film during the summer, along with doing drills at least two

“So, once the season wraps up, we’ll hit the road and see as many ball games as we can and evaluate as many players as we can...”

Darin Loe

times a week, but there is still some free time set aside to enjoy summer.

“I’ve got a bunch of weddings to go to this summer, and probably make it to some Royals or Cardinals games to make it to some ballparks.”

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NW BASEBALL		
MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Missouri Western.....	32-7	25-4
Central Mo.....	31-9	25-8
Emporia State.....	26-16	23-13
Missouri Southern.....	27-16	21-14
Central Oklahoma.....	25-16	21-15
Northeastern St.....	25-19	23-18
Fort Hays St.....	23-18	19-17
Pitt State.....	23-19	19-17
Lindenwood.....	19-22	17-16
Southwest Baptist.....	19-23	17-17
Nebraska-Kearney.....	20-22	17-19
NORTHWEST.....	19-25	16-22
Truman.....	10-31	9-29
Washburn.....	9-29	8-28
Lincoln.....	5-31	4-27

April 25:
Fort Hays State at NORTHWEST
Quincy (Ill) at Truman

April 27:
NORTHWEST at Pitt State
Emporia St at Central Missouri
Northeastern State at Lincoln

MHS BASEBALL		
MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
Smithville.....	7-2	1-0
MARYVILLE.....	3-5	1-2
Bishop LeBlond.....	3-0	0-0
Benton.....	2-1	0-1
Cameron.....	3-6	0-0
Lafayette.....	1-3	0-0
Savannah.....	0-2	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-2	0-0

April 25:
MARYVILLE at Hornet Classic

NW SOFTBALL		
MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Central Oklahoma.....	35-9	19-3
Fort Hays State.....	38-8	18-4
Missouri Western.....	32-12	16-6
Emporia State.....	31-14	16-8
Northeastern St.....	24-20	14-8
NORTHWEST.....	25-13	13-9
Truman.....	25-15	13-11
Central Mo.....	23-19	13-11
Pitt State.....	24-20	12-12
Missouri Southern.....	23-23	10-14
Lindenwood.....	19-25	10-14
Lincoln.....	14-19-1	6-14
Nebraska-Kearney.....	10-28	5-17
Washburn.....	9-31	5-17
Southwest Baptist.....	4-42	0-22

April 27:
Southwest Baptist at Missouri Southern
NORTHWEST at Northeastern State
Central Mo. at Pitt. State

April 28:
NORTHWEST at Central Oklahoma
Lindenwood at Emporia State

MHS GIRLS’ SOCCER		
MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	7-0	2-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	1-0	1-1
Benton.....	0-0	0-0
Lafayette.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0



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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL
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From Northwest Student Media



Soccer falls short in tourney with third-place finish

DALTON VITT
Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

It was not the storybook ending the Maryville girls' soccer team expected, but a third-place finish in the North Kansas City Tournament still tacked two more wins on the record sheet.

In the course of the two-day tournament, the Spoofhounds lost their first game of the season against St. Joseph Central Saturday, following a 2-1 Friday victory over Fort Osage.

Maryville took a 4-2 defeat to Central largely due to fatigue from Friday's tight match, according to head coach Bayo Oludaja.

"Our players were experiencing some fatigue, and I think I could have done a better job of sending in reinforcement for them to get the rest they needed," Oludaja said. "Fort Osage did push us hard Friday, and then when we met St. Joe, you could see that the effect was beginning to show ... I think I just fell asleep on the whole thing."

The 'Hounds led 1-0 at the break against the Lady Indians before surrendering two goals to start the second half.

Maryville scored the equalizer, but conceded the eventual game-winner minutes later.

Oludaja said he hopes the heartbreaking loss becomes a teaching moment for his younger

players.

"That has always been my mantra to the players, is that there is always something to learn from every game, no matter what the outcome is," Oludaja said. "So I hope we will reflect on it and see what we can take from that to the remaining games of the season."

"We've got to find a way to prevent things like this happening again."

Freshman forward Mollie Holtman was "knocked out in a bad way" during that game, according to Oludaja. He said she is OK now and is expected to play in the Spoofhounds' next game.

Maryville bounced back later in the afternoon Saturday to beat Lafayette for the second time this year, securing third place with a 6-0 win.

"I was very confident that if we had gotten past St. Joe Central, then (the tournament) was going to be for us to take," Oludaja said. "We wanted it very much, and the players were looking forward to it too. They knew that it would be a good tournament for them, but it didn't turn out the way we would have loved to."

The Spoofhounds played Smithville on the road April 24, a team which Oludaja described as their biggest rival, but results were unavailable as of press time.

"I know the girls have Smith-



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior defender Chelsea Byland attempts to deke a Benton defender during a 10-0 win April 9 at home. The Spoofhounds took third in the North Kansas City Tournament last weekend by beating Lafayette 6-0.

ville on their radar," Oludaja said. "Even the girls that came in as freshmen this year, they have picked up on that we have to take it to Smithville ... Right now, that's our biggest challenge."

Maryville goes up against Benton starting at 6 p.m. April 25, on the road.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior third baseman Ridge Yount looks a ball into the glove of the Penbrooke Hill's catcher April 2. The 'Hounds will compete in the Hornet Classic April 25.

Baseball unable to overcome elements in loss

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Sports Editor | @schoon54

The Spoofhounds (3-6, MEC 1-2) watched rain turn into a snowball Monday night as their two-game winning streak came to a halt against Benton.

The 'Hounds offense looked to be on point early as senior pitcher Shane Owens drove in two runs to tie it up at 2-2 in the bottom of the first inning.

"We've been hitting the ball very well," head coach Matt Houchin said. "We've been able to get guys on base and move them around."

After a shaky first inning, Owens settled in and held Benton scoreless over the next three innings.

The rain had been coming down all game, but a downpour in the fifth inning that lasted around 30 minutes made things rough for Maryville.

"(The rain) is always going to be a factor," Owens said. "It's hard to keep footing, and the ball is wet. It's hard to throw strikes and get your stride."

Owens walked his first two batters, forcing Houchin to replace him with senior Jonathan Baker.

Baker struck out his first batter, forced a ground out and got out of the inning after a heads-up play, tagging out a runner that did not touch home plate.

"We didn't yell right away because we didn't want him to turn around and touch the plate," Houchin said. "We waited just a second and turned and tagged him. It was a big play for us that helped us. Some go our way and some don't."

With the rain coming down at its hardest, Baker's accuracy fell off, giving up three walks and a hit batter in the sixth inning. The free passes allowed Benton

to take a 6-4 lead.

"We just gotta push through that," Houchin said. "It sucked because the hardest it rained was in the sixth inning. Jonathan made some good pitches."

Senior third baseman Ridge Yount scored off a Trent Dredge single in the bottom of the sixth, but that would be all the offense that the 'Hounds could muster as they fell to the Cardinals, 8-5.

"We got Jonathan the ball with the lead, and we were able to put up another run to go up 4-2 going into the sixth inning," Houchin said. "Things were going our way then...those things happen. We have to do a better job of pushing through those things."

The rain was a problem all game, but Houchin says not to use it as an excuse.

"You hate to have a day like this, but it was the same for

"Things were going our way then... those things happen. We have to do a better job of pushing through those things."

Matt Houchin

them...it happens," Houchin said.

"They were playing in the same thing we were playing in."

The Spoofhounds will take on Savannah at 4:30 Thursday at home.

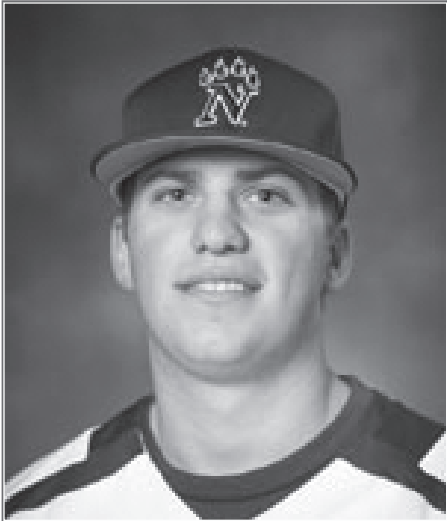
"We just got to finish games," Owens said. "We have to get RBIs and not walk as many people. That's about all we can do."

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Brandon Huske



Junior shortstop Brandon Huske finished the three-game weekend sweep against Lincoln 4-of-8 at the dish with four RBIs, three runs scored and two stolen bases.

Candace Miller



Senior outfielder Candace Miller led the way in a 3-1 weekend for the Northwest softball team, going 5-for-9 at the plate with four runs scored and two RBIs.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Shane Owens



Senior pitcher Shane Owens kept the Spoofhounds close in his five innings pitched against Benton, finishing with four strikeouts and two earned runs. He was also 2-of-3 at the plate.

Ashton Reuter



Sophomore Ashton Reuter finished with a hat trick in Maryville's 6-0 win over Lafayette Saturday. The Spoofhounds' win earned them third place in the North Kansas City Tournament.

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Miller aids women in MIAA race

DALTON VITT
Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

Heading into the final six games of the regular season, the Northwest softball team (25-13, 13-9 MIAA) is right in the thick of things in the conference standings, sitting in sixth place.

The Bearcats trail Saturday's opponent, Northeastern State (24-20, 14-8), by just one game as far as conference record goes.

Head coach Ryan Anderson said it is key to beat Northeastern to catch them in the standings, but also for another reason: Truman and Central Missouri are nipping at the Bearcats' heels.

"If we don't want to lose ground, we have to win," Anderson said. "We're lucky because we're playing a team ahead of us, so if we can win some games, we can gain ground."

Senior right fielder Candace Miller, who has been on a tear the last two weeks, stressed the importance of getting on a roll heading into the postseason.

Over the course of the last eight games, Miller is 13-for-28 at the plate, scoring eight runs and driving in five more from the second spot in the lineup. She is just five hits away from breaking the top 10 for most hits in a season at Northwest.

"Every game is important, but with these last ones, it's going to be important for us to go out and play our best games, so we can go into conference confident and ready to play," Miller said. "Taking those games is real important for that aspect of it."

Northwest will jump from Tahlequah, Okla., Saturday to Edmond, Okla., Sunday to face Central Oklahoma (35-9, 19-3), the top team in the conference.

"It is hard to play in Edmond," Anderson said. "They are always good there. They're a good team, but just to stack on top of that, that you're playing them at their place ... I don't know if it's how far it is for everybody to travel there or what, but it's a tough place to play."

The Bearcats won six of their last seven games, largely due to Miller's ability to set the table at the top of the lineup.

"It's coming down to the last little bit of my season, and I try not to focus on myself, but I try to help the team," Miller said. "If the best way I can do that is by getting on, then that's what I wanna do. I don't really try to think too much about it; I just go out there and try to have fun."

In an eight-game span from March 29 through April 6, Northwest could not muster more than four runs in any single game. In the eight games since then, the Bearcats have scored five runs or more six times.

"I know as long as Jordan (Ereth) and I are getting on at the top of the lineup, our three, four and five hitters have the ability to get us around and score," Miller said. "Being at the top of the lineup and getting on and scoring first."

Although Northwest accrued a lot of runs the last two



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior pitcher Jenna Creger runs to tag out a runner at first base after fielding a hit March 21 at Bearcat Field.

weeks, it had trouble jumping on top with the first run of the game, which Miller said is important.

"Scoring first will win you a lot of ball games and get you on top and just set the tone for the rest of the game," Miller said. "I think in softball, and baseball too, it's just a mental game. So mentally, getting yourself ahead in a game and being able to stay ahead is everything. It's almost like you can loosen the belt and play with more enthusiasm and play for fun ... When we're playing and having a good time, we play a lot better and don't stress ourselves out."

Northwest's doubleheader originally scheduled for April 23 against Lincoln is now moved to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. April 30.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Seth Staashelm clears the high jump bar at the Bearcat Relays April 6. Staashelm finished fourth with a jump of 1.85 meters.

Track and field aims for multiple conference gold

JOEY TUCKER
Chief Sports Reporter | @joetuck325

With the MIAA championships just over a week away, Northwest track and field cruised to 13 first-place finishes at the Mule Relays in Warrensburg.

Head coach Scott Lorek downplayed the success as his squad prepares for the conference tournaments May 3-5.

"First-place finishes are nice, but honestly, the place isn't really important," Lorek said. "You can win, but if there's a weak field, then so what. Not that there were weak fields (at the Mule Relays), but I think just because we won certain events, it doesn't really mean that much as far as what their performance is actually worth."

Lorek said there were several performances that stuck out for the 'Cats. Senior sprinters and hurdlers Tyler Shaw and Travis Manning each raced to provisional times. Shaw won twice Sunday, racing to a first-place finish in the 200-meters with a time of 21.76.

Shaw also edged teammate Travis Manning in the 110-meter hurdles with a mark of 14.22, with Manning finishing second with a time of 14.31. Shaw's time moved him into the top 10, while Manning's time moved him into the top 20.

Freshman sprinter Tiffeney Cannon claimed a pair of first-place finishes in the 100-meters and the 200-meters. Cannon raced

to a time of 12.31 in the 100-meters and edged the field in the 200-meters with a time of 25.46.

Senior thrower John Petroff won the discus with a throw of 173-11.00, earning a provisional mark and holding onto the sixth-best distance in Division II.

The Bearcats also participated in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. Freshman Ryan Cox paced the men in the 1,500-meter run, finishing sixth with a time of 4:06.09.

Senior Jordan Esry led the women in the 5,000-meter run, finishing in 16th place with a time of 18:26.95, just more than a minute short of a provisional mark.

"(The coaching staff) had talked to our team about two weeks ago about being ready for good performances to come," Lorek said. "So this is kind of the peak season, and we have to keep on going after it hard, and I think we just have to be ready to take advantage of some real good things. And I think the team took ahold of that, and a lot of good things happened in these past meets."

Northwest will take a majority of its team to Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, and an additional 15 athletes will compete in the Grandview Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa. Each meet will take place April 26.

Shaw, Petroff and senior jumper and sprinter Porter Groves will participate in the Drake Relays April 25-27 in Des Moines, Iowa.

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NW TRACK: The Bearcats eye MIAA championships in the next week. | **A10**



Go online for updates on Bearcat baseball's late-season push.

MHS BASEBALL: Check inside to see how the 'Hounds battled the weather. | **A11**



MISSOURIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY | APRIL 25, 2013

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SUMMER BREEDS CHAMPIONS



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior quarterback Trevor Adams (left), sophomore utility player Anastaszia Roseberry (middle) and senior pitcher John Pomotto (right) take time off to enjoy the beach at Mzingo before summer begins.

No offseason for Northwest athletes

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @TheCowboyCraig

When school lets out next week, many students find themselves going separate ways for their summer plans. Some will head home and work a summer job, some will gain experience through an internship, and others stay in Maryville to take classes or work. But for athletes and coaches at Northwest, summer brings on its own set of tasks and challenges. Because of the fact that athletes and coaches cannot have contact with each other during the summer, athletes have the responsibility of making sure they stay in shape and stay disciplined with their workouts before

school begins again in August. Junior basketball player, center Kyle Schlake, is using his summer to not only take summer classes and work a summer job in Maryville, but also to find time to work out and get shots in. Schlake said a lot of the responsibility in the summer lies on the upperclassmen, making sure everybody on the team gets something done during the summer months. "We'll go in and have lifting times set up by ourselves, and make sure that we all get in the weight room 'cause nothing is mandatory; it's all on us," Schlake said. "So we'll lift three or four days a week and might have some running or something to do and get some shots in in the gym on the gun." Schlake said it is important to take some

breaks in the summer, however, such as going out to the lake, especially toward the end of the summer. "You can't work out every week," Schlake said. "Maybe work out three or four weeks, then take a week off just so you don't wear yourself out by the time school actually gets here." Head men's basketball coach Ben McCollum said his summer will consist of everything from recruiting and watching game film, to taking his children to practice and going to the pool. "My daily activities will include recruiting calls, getting ready for camp and getting ready to go out in July," McCollum said.

SEE **SUMMER** | **A11**



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
Junior quarterback Trevor Adams will be spending his summer in Maryville.

Tennis coasts past MIAA tournament

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @TheCowboyCraig

With just a few matches to go until the MIAA Championships, head tennis coach Mark Rosewell likes where his men and women's teams are sitting. The men capped off a successful weekend by getting a 9-0 win over Dallas Baptist April 5, an 8-0 win over Arkansas-Fort Smith and a 6-0 win over Newman April 6. With a 13-3 record, the Bearcats have recorded six shutouts to add to their list of accomplishments this season, something vital to making a run toward the postseason. "I think it's coming together for us pretty well," Rosewell said. "We've been going now for about two months, and I think we are starting to gel as a team. With conference tournaments being next weekend, it's hopeful for both teams." There are just five matches left before the MIAA Championships start April 19, and all five are against conference opponents. "It's huge," Rosewell said. "We'll get to see everybody before the conference tournament next weekend, and we'll get them on the home court, so that's big for us." The men's season continued Wednesday, facing Washburn; however results were unavailable as of press time. After Washburn, the 'Cats face Emporia State beginning at 1 p.m. April 13 at home. As for the women, Rosewell, along with assistants Trevor Conner and Calvin Paterson, "These teams are both focused on their own; they're self-motivated," Rosewell said. "They want to play. That doesn't always happen, and we're fortunate to have two teams that want to keep going, that want to go to the postseason."



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman Alvaro Riveros returns a serve in a 9-0 sweep of Missouri Valley March 18. Riveros defeated Southwest Baptist No. 4 Daniel Cardona 6-2 and 6-3 at the MIAA Championships.

Northwest's logo revamps get attention

CHRIS SCHOONOVER
Chief Sports Reporter



At 4 p.m. Saturday, there was a roar from Maryville, and it was not from tailgaters preparing for the spring game. It was the campus and community expelling groans and sounds of joy after the revealing of the new Northwest logo. The new-look brand of the Bearcats was developed to give the University a more modern look, while still upholding the tradition "The Paw" left behind. "The Paw" is pretty hard to mess up, and the University did a good job of keeping it looking like the original with a little more flair. The "N" inside of the paw-print is thicker as is the outside lining of it. Honestly, who hasn't gotten a little thicker in college? While the new Bearcat logo featuring the head of a bearcat looks eerily similar to the Ohio University Bobcats logo, it gets a passing grade because there was a never anything like it before. It could make an impressive helmet sticker and looks good with the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat full logo. After spending some time on Twitter and Facebook, the main thing alumni and students were upset about was the new Bobby. Bobby fans, don't have a heart attack. It was created to be geared towards children and will look good on a younger children's T-shirt.

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